

Weather Forecast

Colder, with Snow Flurries.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Don't forget the Arts Interclass Debates in Moyse Hall tonight.

VOL. XIX, No. 102.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Revisions Made In Few Courses By Corporation

Library Hampered by Lack of Space

MUSEUM TECHNIQUE COURSE INSTITUTED

Whole Household Science Course Can Now be Taken at St. Anne

Revision to the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Household Science, the foundation of a course in Medical Museum Technique, and the establishment of a Bureau of Placements for the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, were some of the more important items passed upon at the regular meeting of Corporation of McGill University held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

The importance of the revision to the B.H.S. course lies in the fact that now the four years of the course may be taken at Macdonald College. Hitherto the first two years had to be taken at McGill or a college or university showing greater coherence to one another and the final two years at Macdonald. The prime object of the revision was to make the course more harmonious so that the subjects taken in the various years would other.

May be Changed

Now the first year in the B.H.S. course has been so arranged that it follows the B. Sc. course in Arts and may be taken at McGill or elsewhere, while the remaining three years must be taken at Macdonald College, or if one so desires the whole course may be studied there. The course as submitted by the Committee in charge of investigating its revision has been generally approved though it will be subject to some minor changes before final approval is given. The establishment of a new course in Medical Museum Technique was approved by Corporation. It will be a summer course lasting for two weeks from June 5th to 21st inclusive. Mr. E. L. Judah, Curator of the McGill Museum will be in charge of the course and only eight persons will be permitted to take it. The fee for the course will be strictly nominal.

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Labrador Requires Student Teachers

Applications Must be in by End of March

Teachers are wanted for work on the Labrador coast. The work is entirely voluntary. The committee pays railway fares from Montreal, or equivalent distances, to Quebec, and arranges for accommodation there.

The teachers come under the jurisdiction of the School Inspector for the Canadian Labrador. The work may be divided into two types — school-work and adult educational work. The schools are mixed and ungraded. The number of pupils varies from five to twenty.

For the adult educational work, the teachers are expected to prepare the people for the talks given by traveling lecturers. Not later than two weeks after their return the teachers are expected to hand in a report on their work.

As the climate of the Labrador is cold and foggy, any one contemplating this work is advised to take warm rough clothing with them, and to provide themselves with oilskins and rubber boots.

Applications should be addressed to Miss Boswell 19 St. Genevieve Avenue, the Cape, Quebec, and should be in before the end of February. Addresses of teachers who have worked in Labrador will be furnished to any desiring to obtain more direct information.

Book Exchange Reopens Monday

Stockholders of the Book Exchange are reminded that they are being given a second and final chance to collect cash owed to them next Monday afternoon between the hours of four and five-thirty only. Those on the long list of creditors who fail to call for their dues at this time will incur the risk of having their money confiscated. Monday morning's Daily will contain a list of the tardy students who cannot find time to collect money owing to them.

Debate, In Which Students Figure, Will Be On Air

"RESOLVED that the World is Going to the Dogs." Is the resolution which Klein and Collard, of McGill, will uphold against Macdonald and Keohan, of the Knights of Columbus, in a Debate at the Columbus Forum on Sunday afternoon. The speeches will be broadcast through radio station CKAC. The actual battle will go on the air at three o'clock. Klein and Collard are both well-known in the Debating Union, and have led parties in the Mock Parliament.

Mr. MacDonald, of Columbus, is a graduate of Loyola College, where he made a name as a clever speaker and represented his college in debates. Mr. Keohan, who is a speaker of vast experience, has figured in many debates.

Lord Willingdon Accepts Honor

Will be Made Member of Debating Union

TO HOLD DINNER

Many Prominent Canadians to Speak at Golden Jubilee Celebration

His Excellency Lord Willingdon has accepted an invitation to attend the golden jubilee celebration of the McGill Union Debating Society, which will be held on March 21. He will be given an honorary membership according to Phil Foran, the president of the society.

The celebration will be featured by a debate in the Union at which many prominent Canadians will be present. The Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of pensions and national health, and Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition, are expected to take part in the debate, the subject of which will be, "Resolved, that this house favours the representation of Canadian universities in the House of Commons."

Dinner Precedes Debate

Before the debate, which is to take place at 9 o'clock, a dinner will be held for prominent Canadians who have been members or officers of the society.

When the honorary membership is conferred on His Excellency the Governor-General, it will be the second time that this has been done, the only other honorary member being the Right Honorable J. Ramsay MacDonald, who received the honor during his visit last fall.

As far as the debate itself is concerned, plenty of material will be available for the affirmative, as universities of England and Scotland send representatives to the British House of Commons and Canada might follow suit according to members of the team.

COLLEGE STAFF TO BROADCAST

Agricultural Advice to be Given Over CKAC

Beginning February 21 next, the staff of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, will give a series of six radio lectures thereafter at 8 p.m. announces Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of extra-mural relations. These lectures will be specially addressed to farmers and will continue until May 2, two more being given November 28 and December 12. Experts in their particular lines will give the lectures which will be of great value to the agricultural community of this province and all over the Dominion.

The lectures will be as follows: "The Outlook for Agriculture in Central Canada," by Dean H. Barton, February 21; "Increasing the Purchasing Power of the Farmer," by Dr. J. E. Lattimer, March 7; "Country Products as a Source of Farm Revenue," by Professor W. A. Maw, March 21; "Why Have Blemished Apples?" by Professor J. G. Coulson, April 4; "New Factors in Crop Production," by Professor L. C. Raymond, April 18; "The Key to Soil Fertility," by Dr. R. B. McKibbin, May 2. These lectures will be followed by others after November 28.

Justice Surveyor to Speak at Institute

The Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre, Surveyor, Professor of Civil Procedure in the Faculty of Law will speak tonight at the Mechanics Institute at 8.15 on "Canada's Rise as a Nation."

Picture Shows Life In Arctic Wild Of Canada

Richard Finnie of Ottawa Tells of Annual Expedition

MANY ATTEND

McGill Contributed Two Men to 1928 Exploration Party

Insight into both human and animal life as they exist in the Arctic was the result of yesterday's motion picture show in the Union Ballroom when Richard Finnie told of the 1929 Canadian Arctic Expedition. Mr. Finnie held the official capacity of historian which also involved secretarial duties as well as complete charge over photography.

The film, while taking just under an hour to show, portrayed the whole story of the annual expedition which patrols Canada's Arctic islands to re-provision the permanent posts established by the Government and to carry on scientific investigation. McGill had its share in the 1928 expedition when Robert Bowman and Jim Christie were shipmates of Mr. Finnie.

Worked Northward

As shown in the picture, the expeditionary vessel, the S. S. Beothic started from North Sydney, Cape Breton Island, proceeded through the Strait of Belle Isle, and worked her way northward as far as open water permitted, into the neighbourhood of latitude 73 degrees north, or a little less than 700 miles from the Pole where the most northerly post is located. On the return trip calls were made at Devon Island which is 600 miles beyond the Arctic Circle, at several points on Baffin Island, and at Chesterfield Inlet on the West coast of Hudson Bay.

Actualities

The movie is made up of actualities. Scarcely any of the scenes were staged for the special benefit of the camera. The expedition operated during the brief Arctic summer, and at least fifty per cent of the picture was made by the rather confusing light of the midnight sun.

The outstanding scene was that of the musk-oxen when a whole herd of these strange and grimly grotesque creatures of the Arctic were seen at

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Yiddish Press Help To Jews

French-Canadian Nationalism Also Discussed at Sociological Society

The French Canadian may owe his cultural heritage to France, his political heritage to England, but above all he is a Canadian. Such was the theory put forward in a paper on "French Canadian Nationalism" read by Miss Margaret Smythe, of the School of Social Workers at the meeting of the Sociological Society last night.

Miss Smythe went on to say that in the early days the church had played a great part in the effort to retain the French Canadian Nationalism, but had gained such a hold over the people that many of the more broad minded of the French Canadians had rebelled. The French Canadian Nationalists did not approve of sending troops to Transvaal and the Great War, not because they minded helping great Britain, but because they wanted the right to say when they must go to war.

Henri Bourassa was cited as the great exponent of French Canadian Nationalism and was quoted as saying "Our language, our laws, our religion, but above all, may we be Canadians and may we be united."

Yiddish Press

The second paper of the evening was read by Miss Ruth Radler and dealt with the Yiddish Press which, Miss Radler said, "mirrors the life of the Jewish people wherever they may live."

The Yiddish papers help the Jewish people to assimilate the life of their adopted country and also helps the younger ones, and particularly those born in America, to keep in touch with the language and customs of their fathers. The Jewish people read these newspapers primarily for the news, and it is through this combination of American news and Yiddish journalism that the Jew best adjusts himself to his new surroundings.

Plumbers' Ball Procures New Review Numbers

TWO of the musical numbers from this year's Red and White Review will be played at the Plumbers' Ball, when the annual dance takes place at the Windsor Hotel tomorrow night.

The two pieces, "It Must Be Something," by John Arnold, and the "College Stomp" by Mortimer Weinfeld, are at present being orchestrated by Izle Aspher, whose band will provide the music for the merrymakers. He will feature the tunes by a solo, which he himself will present.

This will be the first time that any music from the 1930 edition of the Review will be heard in a public performance. The two numbers were picked because of the ease of their adaptability to orchestration for dance tunes.

Large Crowd Enjoys Dance

Many Couples Attended at Mount Royal Hotel

FAVOURS GIVEN

Pharmacy Students Satisfied With Success of Annual Ball

A merry band of Pillmakers made their lady friends happy as they kept their feet moving to the tunes of Jos. Kruger's Orchestra in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel last night. The occasion was the annual Ball of the Pharmaceutical Society.

The dance was under the patronage of Professor and Mrs. Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher.

The dances were run off in good order, and the committee in charge declared their satisfaction with the success of the annual function.

Among those present were:

Ladies

Miss Rockstein, Claire Caplan, Rose Caplan, Jennie Shiff, Date Mayer, Florence Grossman, Rose Sirota M. James, Miss Newman, A. K. Wampole, Virel Ltd, Pittsburgh, Sylvia Gold, Mrs. W. Tobin, Miss Eleanor Tobin, Abie Horlick, Pearl Stein, Ella Hinglonger Selma Ritz, Mae Simcoe.

Gentlemen

Nev O Dinovitzer, Dan Smilovitz, Jack Brimman, B. Harper, T. Tarter, A. Schwartz, A. K. Black, A. Bilkis, Hyman Rosen, C. P. Norris, Dr. De L'Orme, A. Eleox, J. P. Cartier, P. J. Troy, H. W. Haber, S. A. Barza, Wm. Tobin, R. Early, J. L. Dowd, M. Zanyon, M. A. Mazur, J. S. Backler, Sten. Backler, Chas. Singer, C. C. Golding Jr. Selma, Al. Eachman, F. Lieberman, Teddy Friedman, Joe Birenbaum, Minnie Greenspoon.

To Discuss Woman's Position In Athletics

Dr. Williams Will Speak on Girls' Physical Education

"The Place of Girls and Women in Competitive Activities" is the subject of the address to be given to the M.S. P.E. by Dr. Jesse P. Williams, A.B., M.D., on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the Grill Room at the Mount Royal Hotel. Dr. Williams who is Professor of Physical Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, is one of the foremost physical educators on the continent, and will speak under the auspices of the Quebec Physical Education Association. Members of the Association will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their tickets. For others the admission fee is 50 cents.

The participation of women in competitive activities in recent years has given rise to many problems. Many important questions will be discussed. What are the aims of competitive activities for women? Should the activities for women be identical with those for men? Who should organize, coach, and officiate the activities for women? In what type of public competition should girls and women engage? These and other such questions will be answered.

Dr. Williams is the author of several books on Physical Education and similar subjects.

In conclusion Miss Radler said "The Yiddish Press is the window through which the Jew looks out on the life about him."

After the meeting a general discussion of the papers took place. The next meeting of the society will be held on March 4.

London Correspondent Sends News Of Grads

Four Former McGill students make merry overseas.

From our London Correspondent.

ON Saturday, Jan. 25, a reunion took place in London, Eng. of several prominent members of the class of '29. Kenneth Brown, one of the 1929 Rhodes scholars at Oxford, having dined at the Inner Temple with E. S. Fay, now Editor of the Cambridge Gownsmen, the two joined forces with Henri Lafleur, the other 1929 Rhodes scholar, and James P. Manion, of Commerce '29.

Having met at Piccadilly Circus, the four proceeded with the ritual of "throwing a blind," which is English for "making whoopee." The events of the evening appear to be of a somewhat hazy character, but it has been ascertained that four men answering to the description of the McGill quartet were ejected from the Brasserie Universale in Piccadilly at midnight, and that two of them stated to be Brown and Fay, became lost in a car in a thick fog later on in the western suburb of Ealing.

Cambridge gownsmen gets inspiration from Daily.

From our London Correspondent.

THE ideals back of the McGill Daily are playing a prominent part in reviving undergraduate journalism at the University of Cambridge.

The only student newspaper in that university is a weekly, the Cambridge Gownsmen. Its present editor is an Ex-Associate Editor of the McGill Daily. One of its prominent features is "Our Oxford Letter" contributed weekly by Kenneth Brown. Ex-News Editor of the McGill Daily.

In addition many new features introduced into the Cambridge Journal show the inspiration derived from similar features at McGill, and the "News from Other Universities" section is largely made up of stories from the current files of the Daily, which are sent to the Gownsmen.

The sales of the Cambridge paper are stated to be rapidly increasing.

ARTS JUNIORS TO CELEBRATE TODAY

Event is Probably First of Series of Functions

At least fifty juniors in Arts, and probably several more will attend the class luncheon in the Bellevue Cafe at 1.15 today Bill Sprenger, Bert Costello and Wilson Beckett, the committee in charge of the luncheon report that the tickets have sold to this extent. Those that have not yet obtained theirs may do so this morning or may pay at the cafe.

In answer to the query that has been made in several quarters as to whether extras will be included in the eighty-five cent damage, it is replied that such is not the case, but that said extras may be ordered individually.

Ken MacNamee and Sam Goodman will supply a musical program for the luncheon which is supposed to be one for organization, for future events of a similar nature. The class executive have not, however, as has been claimed, prepared any definite plans to present before the meeting. They wish the class to make the suggestions in a tangible form, and to express preference for some particular form of function, or even preference for no further functions at all.

Chess Players Beat Harmonia

McGill Team Wins Close "C" League Match at Union

After a bad beginning, the McGill Chess Club C team rallied to defeat the strong Harmonia Club last night at the Union. In the first three games played the students lost two and drew one, making the score 1-2-1.

Against them, but the last three players all won their games, making the final score 3-1-2. This gives the McGill Club an edge on the series as the first match was drawn, 3-3.

Levitsky, defending himself against an unusual but strong pawn opening, was forced to admit defeat after only fifteen minutes of play, as Uhlinger mated him in the middle game. Jung using a Queen's Defense, gave Rivett his first defeat of the season, while Saunders and Schade played a fast but even game to a draw, both being left with one rook.

Longest Game

Pimenoff played a strong game at the second table to defeat Steger, while Billette mated Lohr after a hard battle. The longest game of the match was played by Rudkin and Bohm, and lasted well over ninety minutes. Rudkin, playing a very good game, gradually gained the advantage over his opponent and finally mated him, gaining the winning point.

The summary is as follows:

McGill	Harmonia
0 Rivett	1 Jung
1 Pimenoff	0 Steger
1/2 Saunders	1/2 Schade
0 Levitsky	1 Uhlinger
1 Billette	0 Lohr
1 Rudkin	0 Bohm
3 1/2	2 1/2

Debaters Favor Life Of Worker

Three Subjects Discussed by Arts '31 Society

JUSTIFY SHOOTING

House and MacIntyre Prove Dan McGrew Victim of Righteous Revenge

"The shooting of Dan McGrew was justified," stated C. Bergholm and S. Bacon, as judges of the first of three Arts '31 debates in room 70 of the Arts Building yesterday, in giving the decision to House and MacIntyre against Rountree and Picard, who were endeavoring to show that Dan McGrew was killed unjustly. The affirmative pleaded their case by dwelling on the sad story of a pure woman, the lady called Lou, who was led astray by Dangerous Dan. Her husband, the stranger of the poem, sought for her for years till he found and avenged her by killing Dan McGrew.

Although the negative speakers argued ably to the effect that the shooting was merely because the stranger wished to steal Dan's "light of love," the plea that the stranger was only doing his duty, as any other man would do, won the day.

Arts Valuable

The second debate, with T. P. Howard and H. Webster taking the affirmative and S. Goodman and D. Lewis the negative of the motion "Resolved that an Arts Education is a waste of time," brought out some very amusing theories about the results of four years spent in college on an Arts course. However the argument that a college-trained man is wanted in business only because

(Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

1:15—Arts '31 Luncheon
5:00—Physics Colloquium
Theological Undergraduate Society
8:00—Arts Interclass Debates
Operatic and Choral Society
Tomorrow
Dr. Thomas Group
Societe Francaise Executive
Corole Francaise Executive
Sunday, Feb. 16
Church Service
Maccabean Circle
Monday, Feb. 17
Book Exchange Pays
Thursday, Feb. 20
Players' Club
McGill vs. Varsity, Hockey
Friday, Feb. 21
Players' Club
Assault-at-Arms
Saturday, Feb. 22
Players' Club
Assault-at-Arms

Physics Colloquium

"The Hall Effect" will be the subject of an address at the eighteenth special graduate lecture in physics. The meeting will take place in Room 210, of the Macdonald Physics Building at five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. J. M. Young will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

Youths' Dreams And High Hopes Never Realized

Anticipation Brings Out Best in Young Men

DISCUSS BENEFITS

R. Alchin Selected as Best Speaker of Evening in Contest

"Young men and women conjure up high visions and dreams which are impossible to realize. Often than not they do not realize them, but the anticipation rather than fulfilling brings out the best that is in them," stated R. Bodger, who, with H. Burcell, successfully upheld the affirmative of, "Resolved that anticipation is better than realization" in the Diocesan College. This debate held last night, was the fourth of a series for the selection of the two best speakers in the Diocesan College.

"Anticipation is a certainty," claimed Bodger, the first speaker for the affirmative, "we are realizing it now, but the realization of a tangible thing, we might never achieve." People often wish to prolong periods of anticipation so as to bask longer in it. People appreciate even the eleventh hour of anticipation, he stated.

Enjoy Chase

"We enjoy things when we chase them and not when we get them—when realization comes it is a surfeit or a disillusion," said the speaker. "Men often conjure up thoughts and live in blissful anticipation; when realization comes they are naturally dissatisfied. Anticipation softens the harshness of realization. Anticipation is a hope and hope is a food of youth painting beautiful pictures of the future. Young people must see visions and dream dreams, even if these are not realized."

Realization

R. Alchin, first speaker for the negative claimed that realization justifies further anticipation and is the basis of anticipation. Trained animals perform not in anticipation, but in the realization of food, just as hunger is realized in the realization and not in the anticipation of food. Since realization justifies further anticipation, fearfulness affects the result in the postponement of realization. Material ideas must be realized in order to be enjoyed. The longing of a person is thus satisfied. The speaker concluded

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Delta Sigma Offers "Canadian Afternoon"

Special Features Will be Followed by Tea

"Canadian Afternoon" is featured at the Delta Sigma Society meeting which is being held this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Commoh Room.

The members of the executive have spent much time and energy in an attempt to make this one of the most successful meetings of the year. Two plays by Canadian authors will be presented, one of them a comedy, the other a tragedy. Variety will be added to the program by a recitation from Kay Taylor, of the M.S.P.E.

The executive claims that there is a surprise in store for all those who attend the meeting, but refuses to reveal its nature. The only hint leading to the solution of the problem is that everyone is requested to bring along a Students' Handbook—its age does not matter.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Two Debates Will Feature Program

A doubleheader will feature the Arts '32 debating hour this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 70. The subject of the first contest is, "Resolved that wine, woman, and song are detrimental to the undergraduate." The affirmative will be upheld by Ly-on and MacIntyre while the negative will be supported by Ritchie and Doodie.

The second debate will be of an impromptu nature. Calder and Hamilton will debate against Heller and Sellar. These contests will be a continuation of the second round which will be practically complete tomorrow.

Annual Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at 5:30 this afternoon in the basement of the Union.

McGill Daily

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Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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R. A. Saunders.

Montreal, Thursday, February 13, 1930.

Working It Out

ANY there are who are looking out to get something for nothing. Many, again, seek to get something, and perhaps more, for something. Few there are who do something and wish for nothing in recompense.

The marked difference between public men in Europe and America, in general, is that in Europe they work for what they can give to their community and in America for what they can get out of it. They may be some who take exception to this generalisation but it will be seen that it is only the exception which can be cited.

Unfortunately this public minded spirit is wanting in most North American universities, be it academic, social or athletic. In every case there is the query, "What will it be worth to me?" There would not be many come to university if it were not for the commercial value of the letters to be put after their name. Student activities would be devoid of leaders if there were no opportunities of increasing social prestige as a result. The Big Letter is by far the major attraction in athletics.

The crown of laurel was ample for the classical athletes and it is one redeeming feature that no prizes are offered for college athletic contests. True, there are a few who are rewarded with the glittering prizes of commerce of the Lord Birkenhead calibre. If crowns are sought now, they must be ones that glitter of gold and sparkle with jewels that reflect the wearers name, family and wealth at every angle.

But he who works for the love of the enterprise in which he is active does not suffer from the morning after feeling when someone else has ousted him out. He can never be put out.

Public Speaking

NO one will, we believe, attempt to deny the fact that a public speaking course is useful to the lawyer. The lawyer must know how to plead, how to sway his audience, how to be bold or arrogant on occasion and how to melt in tears at other times. There is no question about it; to be successful the lawyer must know how to speak and to speak well. There are many people, however, who do not see the use of public speaking to other professions. They do not see why the doctor, the chemist, the engineer and the ordinary Arts man need know much about expressing his views before a crowd.

It is only afterwards, when they have to convince people quickly, or think on their feet, or express their views on any subject, that most men find out just how valuable a knowledge of public speaking is. A man need not be an orator but he must know how to say whatever he has to say and he must know how to say it well. Often a man may have the correct view about some matter but just because he cannot express himself he does not air his opinions.

There is also another aspect of the question which is of peculiar interest to students. Everyone has heard those dry lecturers who may be saying the wisest things but who say them in such a way that they are misconstrued or not even understood. Had those lecturers taken a course in public speaking their students might have found the course interesting. With a poor lecturer even the best student offer fails to get a good mark. It is common knowledge that the courses which are taken by good lecturers are often crowded while others are usually poorly attended.

It is, therefore, our belief that every freshman should learn how to speak at the

same time that he is learning his English, French, Latin and Mathematics. In this age when the telephone and radio are gradually outing the letter, and when the spoken word is often more in evidence than the written one, every man must know how to speak as well as read and write.

Printed Opinions

ONE of the most interesting features of the second page of the Daily during the first term was the correspondence column, even though at times it became a little hectic. Something has put it out of gear, it would seem. It may be that the vacation, the exams and whatnot that have gone by have disoriented the smooth running of things.

Our appeal at the beginning of the session was that expression should be made upon all things and that the correspondence column should be the medium for it. May we again ask for continued support in this particular sphere. Without it there can be no true interpretation of undergraduate feeling, and it is always uncomfortable to know that there is a rumbling undercurrent that will not come to the open.

Our policy is that we will print anything printable, the decision being in editorial hands. We are bound by honour not to reject anything which comes under the above adjective. It may be submitted under ones personal name, or under a nom-de-plume together with the personal name, the former only being published in this case.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

INFINITE ATOM

LEAPING carelessly out of bed one morning, full of animal spirits, he stepped upon his watch and smashed it to atoms A stray molecule skittered across the carpet, hurrying home from work; but the mute, patient little pile of atoms lay silent and cold. It seemed to say dumbly, "See, 'ho? Once I was a watch (not so long ago) — and you stepped on me. You can make atoms of watches, but not watches of atoms!" He considered it through his tears, but it never moved again. For him there would be no more time; only eternity

— Contributed.

DAEMONSTRATES, AND HIS GREECE

Being a popularized version of ancient classical Greek times, by one who doesn't know anything about it.

WITHIN sight of the noble columns of the Pantheon, dedicated to the voluptuous worship of Venus, young Daemonstrates first saw the light of day. The son of T. Popokos, one of the many fruit merchants in old Greece, his fond parents took him to the temple when he was only a fortnight old and gave him the name of Daemonstrates because of the coincident remarks of the two priests, one of which said: "What a demonstration he makes!" and the other answered: "He hath a daemon."

His father deserves mention, because he was the first of the ancient Greek fruit men to put the magic word "Ice Cream" on his shop window, and is credited with the invention of the straw.

Oftimes in his youth young Daemonstrates would go down to the quayside where his father haggled angrily with the sailors who brought spices from the Ind, silks from Persia, tea from China, and bananas from Africa. His wonderful vocabulary can to some extent be traced to this source.

As even the elevator boy in the Arts Building knows, Daemonstrates was called the "platinum-pointed platform speaker." His wonderful voice, like Orpheus' lute and Izzy Aspler's orchestra, charmed even the trees, and made all people bow down and double up. No doubt, as a boy, he was much influenced by the Italian bards, who, with that nation's famous flair for music, played with infinite zest their primitive barrel-organs. Here too, Daemonstrates saw the dear little monkeys and anticipated Darwin 2500 years by saying: "How much their little old-fashioned faces make us convinced that they are but man in a primitive state!" Nothing in our modern philosophy can add one iota to the splendor of Greek wisdom.

Our next point deals with his association with Plato. He met Plato at the Athens High School (which he called the Sausage Factory), when the two boys were entering High School in spite of the antipathy of Angelo the Pedagogue, a harsh instructor. One day during a snowstorm Plato pointed to a man who was walking away from the shopping district with his wife, and carrying an immense bundle of basement bargains. Plato said: "It behooves us to snowball this hopelessly rooster." And Daemonstrates, taking a snowball fashioned by Plato's palms, hurled it at the gentleman in question and caused him to drop his parcels, whereupon the wife started to protest in high tone.

The gentleman dropped a curse or two; then noticing Daemonstrates, gave chase. Plato turned to flee, but Daemonstrates caught him by the seat of his trousers and held him until the irate gentleman arrived. Then, too late, he saw that the irate man was senior master at the Sausage factory!

Daemonstrates said: "I cannot tell a lie —"

The teacher said: "Wh-wh-wh shall I do to you? What shall —"

Plato said: "Sir, since we have snowballed you, why don't you blackball us?"

The teacher laughed heartily, and invited the

boys to his house. Ladies and gentlemen—that teacher was Socrates!

(Next week we shall thresh out Julius Julius-Julius, the inventor of the Tripartite Catalogue.)

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar Shortens the Term

CAESAR received the results of one examination and decided that life was a bed of roses. After a short space of time Caesar again received certain results and for that reason thought that every rose had its thorn.

Caesar then used his fingers for this purpose, namely, he counted on them the numbers of months before he should again meet his Waterloo, although of course he meant, before he should cross his Rubicon. He discovered that the number of months was not at all unlike three, but that in truth it was less. Accordingly Caesar decided to call it two months, and having pondered for some time, concluded that this was eight weeks, although he could not be sure, because Maths was an exam of such a kind as he had failed in. But, however, having determined at length that it was approximately eight weeks, he decided to call it six, for this reason, that he could the more easily divide the number of his subjects among those weeks, because, as he alleged, he had six.

After all these things Caesar made himself more certain that he had one week for each, and moreover, a little time over in which to forget each one.

Caesar immediately leaped towards his books which rested on the table; they, moreover, had been resting for some days, but now Caesar thought that they needed exercise. He studied gravely all day, and towards evening went for the purpose of calling his army.

Moreover, he told them the discovery he had made concerning that space of time. One of his army thought indeed that he said space-time and immediately turned away declaring obstinately that he would not and could not understand Einstein. Caesar ordered that man to come back and then repeated his discovery, at which the whole army in unison hopped in surprise. When they had ceased hopping, Caesar asked them to propagate his brain-wave, so that no one would be able to say in the future that they did not realise how close the exams were.

The army accordingly scattered in all directions and began this most important campaign, but they, moreover, were laughed at for their campaigns.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In one of your recent editorials you asked that opinions should be given with regard to life in dormitories in other places, and I ask that my small contribution should be accepted.

In my preliminary schooling, previous to my coming to McGill, I was unhappily the victim of the boarding school. The school was alright, but it was the boarding part of it which jarred to a sensitive soul as mine. I hope that it is my fate never to go to school but I think that I will eventually find my self there, first because I shall have in me a desire to reform habits that I made in boarding school, second because the habits I formed in boarding school will eventually bring me there.

I can conceive of nothing more destructive to college spirit than to build dormitories at McGill. Have you not enough evidence of it here at McGill already? Look at the type of student that is produced by communal living in the theological colleges and other houses on University and McTavish Streets.

For me the friendly landlady and her obliging daughter will always hold my choice,

Yours truly,
Conquistadore.

Collegiana

Weighty problems being decided at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which is in Mississippi, as noted by The Reflector, organ of that institution:—

WHO'S WHO CONTEST

Below is the official ballot for the Reflector's annual Who's Who at A. and M. contest. Fill it out according to your ideas and insert it in the post office for that purpose. Note only ballots on this form count.

WHO'S WHO BALLOT

1. Most Popular Student
2. Most Intellectual
3. Biggest (Grip)
4. Best Looking
5. Best Dressed
6. Best Dancer
7. Biggest Bull Shooter
8. Biggest Quiller
9. Biggest Liar
10. Most Original

The results of this contest will be announced by next week's Reflector. All votes must be in by Friday at 6:00 p.m. January the thirty-first, 1930.

DEFINITIONS

- Gleaned from a Naval Science Mid-Year Examination Paper:
Base: A term used in singing, especially when of poor quality.
Binnacle: A game of cards often played on shipboard.
Battery: The catcher and pitcher.
Dragman: The teacher's pet.
Drill: A very boring tool, so nobody likes to use it.
Flinders Bar: A dive near Scollay Square.
Holystone: An oath.
Lice: What Washington never told.
Machine Gun: Used in Chicago instead of Pitt.
Mean Sun: When it forgets to shine on the day of his game.
Potty Officer: A ladies man.
Platoon: A large, flat cuspidor.
Plotting a Position: What Mexican presidential candidates have to do.
Rifle Magazine: The weekly periodical issued to sharpshooters.
Salvo: An ointment.
Taps: Usually found in pre-war barrooms.
Tiller: A trainer of dancing choruses.
Volley: Foolishness.

The Harvard Lampoon.

Sad state of affairs disclosed by the Springfield Student, from Massachusetts:
Several universities have obtained the services of chorus girls in order to help sell their year books. A kiss from the chorines with every book bought. This proves that the modern school girl is free with her kisses as the movie world asserts in their college pictures.

Bulgarian Students Fund

Previously acknowledged \$220.00
Commercial Society 10.00

College Comment

SYSTEMATIZING THE DAY

(Daily For Heel)

This queer type of animal, the collegian, about which so much has been said and written, is according to general observations and most authorities, a lover of freedom and liberty. Whether liberty is a real passion in his make-up, or merely a fad among his comrades, we won't attempt to say. It is nevertheless present, and it exerts no small influence in shaping collegiate attitudes.

Imbued with such a passion for liberty, he despises regularity and system. He tries to arrange his schedule so that he may sleep late in the mornings, and when he does have early classes, sleeping through them is an uncommon occurrence. He delights in courses which do not require of him specific work each day. He likes to do, and usually does, things which he wants to do: recreation and pleasure seldom interfere with his work; he studies when he feels like certain things which are required of doing so, which means at short intervals; and if he does not want to do certain things which are required of him, he is certainly not coerced. He exists at regular hours. His actions and manner of living being such, his academic work suffers and his personal development is retarded.

What is lacking is a proper division of time. Nobody can accomplish a certain amount of work each day if he cannot divide his time and put amusement, recreation, and bull sessions in their proper spheres. We have in mind a graduate of last year's law school. Besides making perhaps the most brilliant scholastic record in his class, he worked in a dean's office before and after class hours, and he continued his undergraduate athletic activities. Those who knew him best said that the secret of his success lay in his system of planning each day: meals, sleep, study, work, and recreation—all at a specific time every day in the week.

Of course system and regularity, if we should spell them with capital letters, are monotonous and colorless. But a little more system in the day's proceedings and a little more regularity in doing things would do no ill to the local collegian as far as we can see. He must have some method in going about things if he is to make his four years here count for much and certainly no time is more opportune for adopting new methods of procedure than the present, the beginning of a new quarter.

RUNNYMEDE, HISTORIC AND SCENIC

The year 1929 was a fortunate one both for the tourist and the historian in Great Britain. It began with the national purchase of Stonehenge and, through the generosity of Lady Fairhaven and her sons, it has ended with the national acquisition of Runnymede. The gift will not, of course, settle the vexed question whether, as the culmination of a week's disputes with his barons, John fixed his seal to Magna Charta in the meadow of Runnymede itself, or on Magna Charta Island lying off it. This point, however, becomes merely academic, for the whole area surrounding the scene of the turbulent events of June, 1215, from Eggham up to the Bells of Ouseley, is now preserved forever from danger, of commercial exploitation, so that whatever was the exact spot on which Magna Charta came into official being, it is now safe.

It is a happy circumstance that most of the places which England may preserve as national parks have both historical and scenic claims upon the sympathies, and that the majority of historical monuments have artistic virtues. Dovedale, for example, is within a few miles of the spot where, just 1100 years ago, the first English King received a national title; and Runnymede, had it no historical memories at all, would be worthy of preservation on the strength of its natural beauty alone.

In connection with the acquisition of Runnymede, some newspapers have pointed out that Magna Charta did not guarantee many of the liberties it was once believed to do. It did not establish a House of Commons, nor give the people control over taxation. But the progress of historical scholarship does not lessen its importance by such discoveries. The importance of Magna Charta as the constitutional foundation of British liberty lies not in what it actually did, but in what it meant out of it. The actual achievement of Magna Charta in 1215 may be less than was once supposed; but its value as a model and a spur to self-government in subsequent centuries can hardly be exaggerated.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Mother: Why do you insist on a boyish bob?

Doris: Gee, ma, I want to look like a girl.

—Missouri! Outlaw.

Have you heard of the skeptical professor who threw himself out of the thirty-seventh story window while testing his lifetime pen?

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

1st: Some job weeding that garden.

2nd: Yes, it takes lots of pluck.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



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Winchester

CIGARETTES

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to hear
your voice

MAKE it a weekly event in their lives — and yours. Arrange a certain day and hour each week to call the folks at home, the call to be charged to the home telephone.

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F. G. WEBBER

Manager.



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Varsity Cagers To Face McGill Here Saturday

Blue Quintette to Invade the Limestone City Friday For First Clash

RACE TIGHTENS

Intercollegiate Cage Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
McGill	4	3	16
Queen's	2	2	0
Varsity	2	1	2
Western	4	0	0

Games this week:—Varsity at Queen's, Friday, Feb. 14th. Varsity at McGill, Saturday, Feb. 15th.

COACH Van Wagner's first stringers will attempt to keep possession of the top rung of the intercollegiate ladder when they face the University of Toronto quintette in the High School gym on Saturday night. This will be the second and last league battle between the two squads this season, the Redmen having vanquished the Blue in their first encounter at Toronto last Friday.

Varsity with only a win and a loss to its credit at present holds third place in the league standing. The Queen City cagers gave the McGill aggregation some stern competition in their affair at Hart House and the Blue five, feeling by no means that the race is lost, can be expected to put up a battle royal at the High School gym in an effort to climb to a contending position.

In the meanwhile the Tricolor are working patiently for their tilt with Coach McCutcheon's Varsity quintette, which is scheduled to take place in the Limestone City on Friday night. This struggle will be eagerly watched by the locals for a win for either team will have a direct bearing on the league standing.

The Queen's cagers have not tasted defeat this season and a victory over the Toronto outfit will put them out in front, should the Tricolor be ousted on Friday they will have to share second place in the league standing with Varsity, with the McGill five in sole possession of the leadership.

Youths' Dreams And High Hopes Never Realized

(Continued from page one)

with the statement, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

"Anticipation develops the imagination of a child and builds up his mind," stated H. Bursell, the second speaker for the affirmative. The speaker outlined the stages of development of a child from infancy to old age and demonstrated how at each stage anticipation is essentially more beneficial to him than realization.

Romantic Anticipation

"The romantic anticipation on the part of an adolescent child helps to carry him over the rough paths of life. His anticipations are always one jump ahead of his realizations. While hope is embodied in anticipation disappointment is the cause of realization," he concluded.

"Anticipation is nothing but suspense. It is a boiling cauldron of anxiety," argued W. Hughes, last speaker for the negative. "One does not know what fate has in store or what will happen and as a result imagination often runs away with one. Children often attain realization before they even attain maturity."

The speaker then outlined numerous poetic, artistic, and musical who realized their ambitions before they attained maturity. "The student is as anxious to have his ideas realized and not anticipated as the aging person would rather realize convalescence than anticipate it. It is better to participate in life than to go on anticipating," he stated.

The judges voted the debate in favour of the affirmative and selected Alchin as the best speaker of the evening.

A discussion and several piano solos concluded the meeting.

Picture Shows Life In Arctic Wild Of Canada

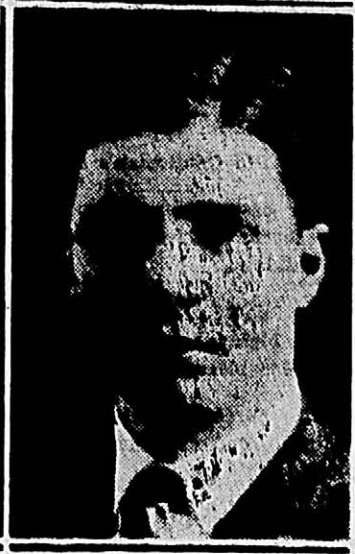
(Continued from page one)

close range and later in a stampede. Other interesting views included the crashing through the ice packs by the vessel on her voyage north and then a fire in the hold which broke out on the trip home. Scenes at Hudson Bay Company's post portrayed the eager-ness with which the inhabitants greeted the explorers.

Aid to Science

One contribution in particular to science that resulted directly from the expedition was the hitherto undiscovered breeding grounds of the blue goose. A lost sandpiper, miles off his course, alighted on the deck of the steamer to cause much interest. Eskimo myths, flocks of auks, polar bears and cubs, and walrus also

Joins Fencers?



R. G. Gammel, versatile president of the Law Undergraduate Society who has recently taken up badminton.

Junior Hockey

There will not be a practice for the Juniors today. The seniors have this ice at their usual hour, and there is no other time available for the Juniors. Each member of the team is urged to practice with his class or fraternity squad as much as possible before Saturday, when the Juniors meet M.A.A. at the Forum at 2 o'clock in a game that will practically decide the junior championship.

Grapplers Ready For Ottawa Meet

Final Practice Today at Five O'clock

The time for the Ottawa meet is fast coming along. The mat men are fast working into shape and every day the chances of the college men coming home victors are improving.

Because of the keen competition there are still many positions that have not been definitely awarded. The line up, however, will probably be as follows. Coplan 112 lbs. Wolfe 117 lbs. Goldman 134 lbs. Norwood 144 lbs. Randazzo 155 lbs. Rolitt 175 lbs.

Berger and Rolitt are to fight out the honour of filling the 125 lbs position, on Friday afternoon at the Field House. There will be no heavy weight grapplers training for Ottawa to represent the red mat men in that weight.

The wrestlers leave for the Capital on Saturday next at 1.05 p.m. from the Windsor Station. All the men must make sure to be there on time. Manager DeZwink again wishes to warn his men about being over weight. For those who are still a few pounds over the mark a little road-work is strongly advised. There will be a leeway of three pounds given in the coming meet but the men will have to be right on the mark for the inter-collegiate struggle.

There will be a final practice tomorrow at 5.00 P.M. and it is imperative that all the men be present because last instructions will be given and the necessary equipment handed out.

R.V.C. CAGE NOTES

The R.V.C. Senior and Junior "Red" basketball teams will journey to MacDonald College today at 5.15. These sextettes were both successful in their last encounter with the Mac squads and if they win today they will have captured the city league championship.

Saturday the Senior team will play an exhibition game with the Old Girls at twelve o'clock in the Montreal High School. Saturday afternoon the White Junior team will meet the Y.W.C.A. at the "Y" (2 p.m.)

The intercollegiate team for the meet to be held at Western February 21 and 22 was picked on Tuesday. The team will be composed of the following: D. J. Ross (Captain), Defense, Eve Carter, Defense, Betty Craik, side centre, Merle Peden, Jumping centre, Winnie Chisholm, forward, Janet Baillie forward. Substitutes, Marnie Allen, Helen Smart, Jean Campbell.

Interfaculty Basketball

The game between Arts and Science will be played tomorrow at 5.45 as originally scheduled since the senior team is using the gym today.

featured in the film while a dip in the Arctic Ocean surrounded by icebergs enjoyed by several of the crew proved to be a unique experience. Returning to her home port, North Sydney the 2700-ton Beothic completed a voyage of 8000 miles in the comparatively short time of six weeks, after what was described by Mr. Finnie as a rather rough trip.

Science 1 Puck Squad Humbles Commerce Frosh

Business Men Shut Out by Plumber Tirade, 2-0

LAURIE STARS

A FAST-TRAVELLING Science 1 hockey squad, met and defeated the Commerce freshmen 2 to 0 on the Campus Rink last night. At no times were the plumbers hard-pressed as they demonstrated uncanny hockey and effective scoring punch.

In the first stanza the engineers forced the play to the business men as Laurie, Newell and Potts stormed the Commerce eldorado, and only the good work of Walt, the book-keeping goalie, kept the plumbers from scoring. Fin Laurie, Science 1's biggest bid to the "All-Interclass," and former Strathcona flash, once more put in a stellar performance with his neat stickhandling and speedy skating.

Laurie Scores

Halfway through the first frame the erstwhile Laurie circled the Commerce defense and drilled a fast one past Dunne. The red light flashed as several hundred fans cheered the plumber's first goal, and for a while the referee's whistle could not be heard amid the din of the highly-excited rooters. Not since the eventful Law-Dentistry game on Monday was there a crowd that were so responsive by their form of interest. The science mob hooted long and loud as the plumbers played rings around the business boys towards the end of the session.

Coming back in the final period the ledger-keeping frosh pushed hard for a score. Sinton, Spencer and Chaput managed to get through several times but their shooting was off. The plumbers held their own effectively for several minutes and then began a relentless fire on Walt. Laurie added another counter towards the end of the period when he scored on a fine individual effort. He received the puck behind his own net and stickhandling through centre let a hard one go to place the rubber past the Commerce reminder in the left corner of the twine. Again the red light clicked. The whistle found the plumbers still forcing the play.

The line-up:—

Goal	Commerce 1 (0)
Dunne Wait
Defense	
Nesbitt Wilton
Newell Sinton
Centre	
Laurie Spencer
Wing	
Vipond Chaput
Potts Leroux
Sub.	
Shute Forbes
Summary	
First Period	
1. Science, Laurie 10:00
Second Period	
2. Science, Laurie 11:30

Revisions Made In Few Courses By Corporation

(Continued from page one)

being only enough to cover the actual laboratory expenditure.

The Corporation approved the principle of a motion by Dr. Harrison for the foundation of a Bureau of Placements at the University for post-graduates. A competent man would have to be put in charge of the Bureau, who would keep track of all post-graduate students after they have left the University and would be in a position to recommend them for important posts.

Library Conditions

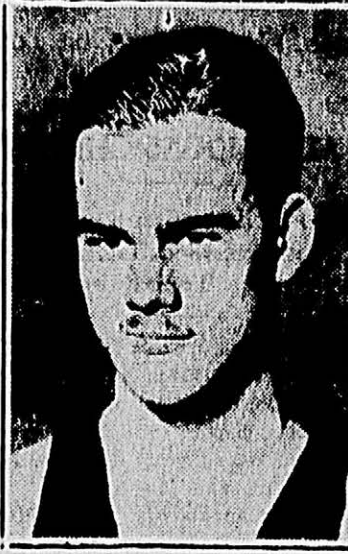
Difficult conditions which the library committee is facing in regard to crowding were pointed out in the quarterly report presented on behalf of Dr. G. R. Lomer. "Once again the most important fact about the library is its congestion from the point of view of books and readers. Books have had to be stored in the principal's stable, and in the basement of Divinity Hall; and the library cannot face another session without provision of space that will be more than a mere makeshift or dead storage."

In regard to funds, "\$18,000 has been received from Robert Blacker for the library of zoology; \$1,500 from the Carnegie Corporation for extension work in the library school, involving a simultaneous summer session at the University of British Columbia, conducted by the McGill University Library School; \$54,000 as a total for the next three years for the Library School; \$600 from the Ladies' Auxiliary for a duplicate reference collection; and \$250 from Dr. A. D. Blackader for the Library of Architecture."

Graduates' Letter

A letter received from the McGill Graduates' Association, Montreal branch, suggesting that, if possible, convocation should be held in the late afternoon or evening so that greater numbers could attend, was read, and Dr. J. A. Nicholson reported that the matter had been investigated and it was apparent

Cage Stalwart



Fred Weldon, forward on the McGill senior basketball team whose work in the games against Varsity and Western last week-end was a big factor in the Redmen's double success.

R.V.C. Basketball

Will the following please be at the Bonaventure Station at 5.10:—Chisholm, Baillie, Craik, Peden, Ross, Carter, Ferneyhough, Smart, Harvie-Jellie, Lynch, Bacal, Jones, Burris, Hay, Campbell, Stockton.

Light Blue Crew Also in Trouble

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Seven may be a lucky number ordinarily, but a hoodoo seems to be attached to it in the Oxford and Cambridge boat crews this year.

It was thought Cambridge had the stronger chance to win after Allister Graham, president of the Oxford University Boat Club, who rowed as number seven, dramatically resigned last Thursday, when it became apparent that the crew captain was intending to have him replaced.

Sport Notices

Badminton Club

The gym will be available this evening from 6 to 7.15.

Track Pictures

Senior and Intermediate Track Pictures are in the Athletic Office and may be had on payment of \$2.50.

Winter Outing Club

The Winter Outing Club will hold a cross-country ski race this afternoon from the Montreal Ski Club starting at 3 o'clock.

Arts '33 Hockey

The following men are asked to turn out to a practice to be held at four tomorrow afternoon:—Denton, Hilliard, Newton, Cameron, MacFennan, Wayland, Carmichael, Wilson, Black, Leggat, Winn, Henderson, R. and Shearer.

Sports' Captains

Will the captains of the following sports please call at the Athletic Manager's Office today, or as soon as possible.

Tennis—1929-1930.
Rowing—1929-1930.
Golf—1929-1930.
Hockey—1929-1930.
Track—1929-1930.

Rowers Attention

Coach Molmans announced today that he was pairing off the oarsmen who were to row this Summer. Those who have been up at the Field House during the last week have no doubt seen the skeleton crews which the Coach has mapped out on the blackboard. Those who are anxious to make one of the crews should immediately present themselves and signify their intention of rowing, otherwise they will be ignored absolutely.

There are several vacancies in the 10-lb. class, which the Coach is anxious to fill. As there will be an eight as well as several fours there is ample opportunity for those interested to get a place on these crews.

that the Capitol Theatre, where convocation has been held in recent years, was about the only place in the city suitable for such an event, and this could only be obtained in the morning.

At the opening of the meeting Sir Arthur Currie, principal, welcomed the new members of the Corporation attending for the first time: Dean Carlisle and Howard Murray, Governors; W. W. Colpitts, of New York, representing graduates in the United States; H. L. Featherstonhaugh, graduate representative; Miss Bosale Philip, of the School of Household Science; and Douglas Clarke, dean of the faculty of music.

Mary: Yes, she and I were great friends once but we don't speak now.
Jane: How perfectly thrilling! What's his name?
—Texas Ranger.

R.V.C. Cagers Begin Activities

Frosh and Soph Hoopsters Win

LARGE SCORES

R.V.C. Sophomores sent the Senior basketball squad down to a 56-6 defeat yesterday. In the first game of the Interclass series. The Freshmen defeated the Junior year 51-29 in the second game of the program.

In the first clash the Sophs got away to a good start and piled up an eight point lead before the Freshmen were able to score. The Seniors put up a good fight and D. J. Ross played an excellent game as defence. In spite of the poor shooting of the second year team the score at half time was 22-2 in their favour.

The second half of the game was a complete walkover for the winners. The Seniors although they struggled hard were outmanned and their sextette was chiefly composed of girls who have not had time to turn out to many practices this year. The hall travelled time after time from the centre to the Soph shots and the Senior outfit without the assistance of D. J. Ross on the defense line were unable to keep them from scoring.

The Freshettes showed their superiority in the second game. Their combination and shooting were better than those of their opponents and the Juniors, although they played hard could not overcome the large lead that the Freshies gained in the first five minutes. At the half time while the score was 23-10 for the winners.

The 3rd year basketballers showed marked improvement in the opening minutes of the second period. For a time they gave the Freshmen a hard fight but toward the end they wearied and the newcomers were able to tally count after count. Helen Smart was responsible for 30 of the 1st years points while Betty Craik was high scorer for the losers. Eve Carter played a hard fast game in the Junior defence line.

2nd Year

Forward

W. Chisholm

J. Baillie

M. Peden

M. Allen

M. Dodds

J. Campbell

D. Bacal

D. Harvie-Jellie

1st Year

Forward

H. Smart

M. Lynch

J. Clouston

F. Jones

S. Hay

G. Tilton

Sub.

..... E. Fairbairn

..... K. Elliot

..... V. Simpson

..... R. Low

..... B. Ferneyhough

..... D. J. Ross

..... Sub.

..... 3rd Year

..... H. Tait

..... H. Thompson

..... J. Centro

..... M. Burris

..... S. Centre

..... M. Craik

..... E. Carter

..... E. Tafari

..... Sub.

..... E. Fairbairn

Coroner's Court

It is rumored that a movement is underway to have all McGill students meet at the Union and march in a body to the Forum on Thursday evening, February 20, when the McGill hockey-ists engage Varsity for the intercollegiate title.

STUDENT SUPPORT TO BE REVIVED

This would indeed be a remarkable demonstration of student interest, and the squad would greatly appreciate any endeavours on the part of the students that evening. Since it is the first time in seventeen years that the redmen have had so favorable an opportunity for garnering the coveted silverware, it is more likely that a project such as mentioned above would indeed be worthy of the efforts of the McGill puckmen, who will be out giving their all on that eventful night. We hope that all students, both male and female, will see fit to demonstrate their loyalty in that manner since it was customary in the dim past for such performances.

THE red and white senior intercollegiate cagomen are scheduled to meet the Varsity quintet here on Saturday at the Montreal High Gym.

In a game that means much to Coach Wagner's proteges, who are now situated at the top of the loop. The redmen have been showing promising form of late, and should be at least an even match for the blue and white. We wish them success.

Wrestlers Attention

All wrestlers holding University equipment must hand in the same at today's practice from 5 to 6, or else they will be charged for everything not returned.

Wrestling Club

There will be a practice tomorrow from 5 to 6 instead of at 7:30. It is imperative that all wrestlers be present as final instructions for the Ottawa trip will be given out.

Replating

Have all your old and shabby plate made new.

Let us replate your old pieces in our repair department.

Prompt and careful attention will be given.

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Large Selection Of

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.

President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930—5.00 P.M.

Thomas Defines Worship Of Go.

Personal Contact With Almighty Should be Sought

HELD IN S.C.A.

Affirmation of Supreme Worth is Meant by Worship Says Speaker

"The affirmation and realization of supreme worship is what we mean by worship; and we must now consider its place in the task of realizing and mediating God," said the Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, speaking before a study group at the S.C.A. last night.

"If we try to define God we lose God in the process. Critics at a concert pick out each individual singer or instrument and compare the separate ones, or find how they harmonize; while we, go to enjoy ourselves, listen to the performers as a whole. We do not analyze, and this should be our policy in our thoughts of God. Worship, as is here understood, is an experience interpreted in terms of personal intercourse, not a theoretic doctrine of value said the speaker."

"We do not hold back from personal intercourse with others until we have reached a satisfying concept of the way in which experience is held together. Nor should we stand aside from seeking direct personal relations with the Universal Person until we have an experience rich enough to serve as a form in which we can conceive God he continued."

In conclusion, Dr. Thomas stated that much of what had been said could be summed up in two striking sayings from a famous book, John Inglesant. An effort was being made to corrupt the morale of Inglesant, and as the conspirators had psychological insight, and his ruin seemed assured. "We, heated and inflamed by wine, down paths which we have decorated with garlands, yet we murmur if we reach a fatal goal." However no one noticed that each morning he received the Holy Communion. This changed the whole course of events and the young man came safely through the crisis. The author adds, "It is not easy to ruin him with whom the pressure of Christ's hand still lingers in the palm."

Divorce Not Difficult For Ancient Roman

Dean Corbett Discusses Marriage Laws of Long Ago

The ease and simplicity with which both marriage and divorce could be performed had much to do with the decadence of Roman morals, according to Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University, who addressed the Historical Association of Montreal at a meeting in the Bellevue Restaurant last night on "Early Roman Marriage."

He explained that the earliest form of marriage in Rome was a ceremony which was nothing more than a fictitious purchase, a survival in custom of the times when wives were actually bought by their husbands. It consisted of the husband striking a balance with a copper ingot and carrying his wife across the threshold of his home.

A later form consisted of a mutual agreement to live together for one year. If during this time, the woman left her husband's house for three consecutive days she retained her rights as a Roman woman.

The mutual consent of the two parties was all that was necessary for a divorce, or the declaration from the husband, "take your own property yourself."

English Department Will Present Play

"Little Princess" is Second of Series of Four Plays

"The Little Princess," the second of a series of four children's plays to be given in Moyses Hall by the English Department, will be presented this Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The play is in three acts, and was written specially for children by Francis Hodgson Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." It tells of the adventures of a little girl at a school, about thirty years ago. The costumes depict the styles in the vogue of the "Gay Nineties."

The production is under the care of Marguerite Strath. Tickets at fifty cents each may be procured from the comptroller's office of the University.

The cast is as follows: Nora Sullivan, Betty Seward, Naomi MacGachan, Margaret Doran, Lorraine How, Constance Hobbs, Isabel Dawson, Phyllis Pearson, Shirley Nowlan, Katherine McCaffrey, Margaret Little, Alice Ford and Martin Logan. Edmund Cuddihy, Francis Whitton, James Harvey, Allan Wright, Clarence Norwood.

Featured in Ice Pageant



They are Miss Louise Bertram and Miss Gwyneth Osborne who with twenty-two other girls from the Toronto Skating Club, all dressed in pretty red and black costumes, will take part in the special number, "Danse Moderne," to be given in the Frontenac Winter Sports Club Ice Pageant at Quebec February 12-13.

Museum Exhibit Portrays Orient

New Hebrides, East Indian, Japanese and Chinese to be Seen

Many interesting relics from the Orient, from India, and from the Society Islands, await inspection at the Medical Museum. Several paddles, carefully and beautifully carved, mahogany, shark tooth spears are also present. Other spears having volcanic or obsidian glass points, add to the value of the collection.

Skirts worn by the natives on the Island of Erromango in the New Hebrides, are on display. The work is both unique and original in design, but has since disappeared entirely from this region. Only a few specimens are left for us to admire.

The East Indian and Burmese section of the exhibits provide interest. Women's jewelry, slippers, an ancient lamp, a spice-holder, and other household articles are on view. Some unusual and curiously shaped bowls may be seen.

Japanese Armour
A complete suit of Japanese armour is on exhibition as is a Japanese magic mirror. This is held in the sunlight and the pattern on the back of the mirror can be seen in the reflection.

The Chinese section is larger and some of these are worked from portray native skill and integrity. Many objects of interest are displayed. An iron cannon removed from the Chinese Wall is present. A Chinese executional knife, a delicately fashioned harp, chopsticks, conjuror's wand, scales for weighing money, daggers, bows, hats, slippers, and other articles of exotic appearance are also shown.

A varied display of Sinhalese hunting knives from Ceylon, is not devoid of attraction. Bamboo combs, shell hat bands, shell necklaces and similar objects, many of them remarkable for their beauty and simplicity, constitute an atmosphere of charm redolent of the South Seas.

Debaters Favor Life Of Worker

(Continued from page one)

of the tickets for sports that he can get through his college associations, did not prove very convincing against the spirited contentions of the supporters of the negative, and the judge, G. V. Nichols, awarded the decision to the latter.

Incorrect Motto

"That we should eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," the subject of the third debate on the program, was judged to be an incorrect motto, owing to the expert speeches of Collard and Edson against Latin and Rosen.

The speakers for the affirmative argued well for a life of pleasure, pointing out that it is better to eat your cake while you have it, than to keep it and have it get stale, but they did not avail against the insistent assertions of Collard and Edson that work is the mainspring of life and the only way to true happiness, while pleasure for pleasure's sake is fleeting. W. K. Dunn and G. V. Nichols judged this debate.

FLIP FOR IT

Player: That makes the match two sets apiece. Shall we play the fifth set now?

Exhausted Opponent: Look here—can't we settle this thing out of court?

A wife is somebody who remodels your funny story as you go along.

—Washington Dirgo.

Players' Club

Will the following please be at Strathcona Hall at 4 P.M. today for a very short meeting in connection with the parts in "Astrakhan": Mildred Ball, E. Smart, F. Chaplin, Fred Urquhart, S. Rudkin, H. Mersereau, H. Elliott, S. S. Bunting, C. W. Ross, J. Porteous, W. Lafave, John Rollit, Fred Collins and Howard Pope.

Annual Notes

Executives of the following clubs are warned that Friday, February 14th at 5:00 is the absolute deadline for the following items. If no action has been taken by that time they will be crossed off the list. Fair warning has already been given to all concerned and if this final request is not complied with, the organizations below will not appear in "Old McGill" 1930:—

Dental Undergrad. write-up.
Law Undergrad. write-up.
S.C.A. of R.V.C. write-up.
Library School write-up.
Architectural Society write-up.
Theological Society write-up.
Chemical Industry Club Picture.
Political Economy Club write-up.
Newfoundland Club write-up.
Labour Club write-up.
Band Picture.
Banjo-Mandolin Club write-up.
Echo write-up.
McGill news write-up.

Will Show Ravages Of Plant Diseases

Dr. Gussow to Speak at Sigma XI Meeting

"Warfare with Plant Diseases in Canada" is the topic which Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, will speak on at an open meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma XI, which will be held tomorrow evening in the Biological Building.

Dr. Gussow will speak from twenty years experience which he has had in this scientific war; the economic importance, history, achievements and aims of which he will describe. The speaker will also outline the prospects of this profession, whose scope it is to doctor the diseased plants, and to develop preventive measures against the occurrence of any pestilences in the crop. The necessary training for this duty, required by students who care to enter the field will be explained during the course of the lecture.

FURORE CAUSED BY BAD MEALS

House Committee Resigns After General Meeting

EDMONTON, Alta; Feb. 6.—The truth of the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, has been very forcibly revealed in the University of Alberta.

A sarcastic letter published in the "Gateway," dealing with the food offered to the resident students, has resulted in a furore. The House Committee, unable to obtain an apology for the remarks, demanded that the author give up his room and the residence. There was a monster sympathy meeting. It was decided by a large majority that Mr. Hobbs, the author of the offending epistle, should not be forced to leave. The House Committee refused to allow the motion and as a direct result, Mr. Hobbs has now found lodgings off the campus, and the 1928-29 House Committee has resigned.

Hold First Arts Debates Tonight

Each Year Enters One Team in Eliminations

ALL JUDGES CHOSEN

Value of Education and Liquor Export to U.S.A. Are Topics

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Moyses Hall the first two debates in the Arts Interclass Debating Contest will be held. The first dispute will be between first and second year, the second between third and fourth year. This contest as an activity sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society, makes its debut on the campus this year.

Richard Alchin and Kenneth Baker, of second year, will support the resolution that the education of its people is the most important and most profitable object of good government in every community. They will be opposed by Charles Sturdee and Arthur Marshall of first year. Professor Latham and Colonel Hovey will act as judges.

Prominent Speakers

Alchin has become prominent as debater in his class contests, and is one of the contenders for the championship. Baker was winner of the Bovey Shield for public speaking last year and is on the executive of the Debating Union Society. Charles Sturdee left his high school with a good record as a competent debater. Marshall is this year's winner of the Bovey Shield.

David Lewis and Edmund Collard of third year will support the resolution that it should be made an indictable offense in Canada with severe penalties for any person ordinarily resident in Canada to export intoxicating liquors to the United States or to sell or dispose of intoxicating liquors in Canada knowing that these liquors are intended for export into the United States. They will be opposed by Ted Johnson and Lionel Rubin of fourth year. Professors Gillson and Du Roure will act as judges.

Last year David Lewis was a member of the team which won the Arts '31 debating championship. Collard was winner of the Talbot Cup for public speaking last year, and is on the executive of the Debating Union Society and the Debating society of Arts '31. Ted Johnson and Lionel Rubin have distinguished themselves in debates held by Arts '30 for the last two years.

Unique Trophy

The Trophy which is being purchased with funds of the Arts Undergraduate society is unique in design and consists of an open book made of silver and mounted on an oak board. On the left hand page will be engraved, "McGill University, Interclass Debating Trophy, presented by the Arts Undergraduate Society, MCMXXXI." The right hand page will be left for the names of winners each year. When that page is entirely filled, smaller open books of silver will be placed at each side and beneath the shield with the names of the winners on them. The trophy will be displayed at the debates tonight.

CRIPPLE INJURED WHEN ROPE SLIPS

Freshman Suffers Severe Injuries at Fraternity Initiation

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Thomas Gibb, a freshman member, a cripple, of the Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity of Dickinson College, was seriously injured during his initiation. He was forced to climb down a rope suspended from the third storey of the House. The rope slipped from its anchorage, and he was plunged to the ground.

He was rushed to the hospital where it was found that he was suffering from severe fracture of both legs and arm, internal injuries and shock. Physicians fear that he will die. Gibb's parents are at present in China.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '31 LUNCHEON

Today at 1:15 P.M. the Arts Juniors will lunch at the Bellevue, on Metcalfe St., opposite Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets may be obtained, today only, from Costello, Sprenger, Bourne and Becket, at 85 cents each. This means everybody in Arts '31.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

A University Church service will be held in Moyses Hall, on Sunday, February 16, at 11 a.m., at which Dr.

Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order."

BOOK EXCHANGE

A further and final opportunity will be given to the many students who failed to claim cash owed them by the Book Exchange next Monday afternoon, from 4 until 5:30 only. A list of creditors will be published in the Daily on Monday morning. Receipts must be produced.

ARTS MEN

Eliminations for the Arts Interclass Debating contest will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in Moyses Hall. First year will meet second year in the first contest and third year will meet fourth year in the second encounter. All students invited. Admission Free.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The eighteenth special graduate lecture of this session will be held in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. J. M. Young will speak on "The Hall Effect." This is the only lecture on this subject. All interested are invited to attend.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society will be held this evening in Strathcona Hall at 8:00 p.m.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will the following of the executive please meet in the tea room of the Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the forthcoming joint meeting with the Cercle Francaise. Don't forget to bring some ideas. Eugene Jollat, Gilbert Boright, William Eakin and Ronald Rowat.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall today at five p.m. Dr. Gifford will speak on "Recent Observations in Great Britain."

M.W.S.S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be an executive meeting with the executive of the Cercle Francais in the Tea Room of the Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The following are requested to be present: A. Provost, M. Milligan, Y. Levy, M. Allison, D. Harvey-Jelle, M. Cameron and V. Shlakman.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

"Canadian Afternoon" is being featured at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society in the R.V.C. common room at four o'clock this afternoon. Two plays will be presented as well as other added attractions. All are requested to bring along a McGill Handbook. The meeting will start as soon as the clock strikes four so please be on time. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Lost

A man's scarf. Coarse silk. Scotch knit in colour. Between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either at Biological or Medical Buildings.

A silver Eversharp with a gold top in the Arts or Physics Building on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Dark Brown tobacco pouch, in Union Cafeteria Feb. 10th. Will finder please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Either in or around the Arts Building.

ing or R.V.C., a pair of glasses in a black case that also contains a gold fountain pen. Please return to Hyland or Bill Gentleman or notify the owner whose name is inside the case.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

A pair of skates and boots on the tennis court rink. Apply to locker 333, Arts Building.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1674.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to Janitor.

Fifteen exchange tickets for the coming production of the Players Club. They were lost on the way from St. Catherine St. by way of Stanley to Sherbrooke Street two days ago. Will the finder please return them to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Found

Near Rodick Gates, a gold ever-sharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Upsilon Lambda Phi pin. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A ring in the girl's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Wanted

Not the woman, but a ticket to the "Plumber's Ball." Kindly get in touch with "Harry" or H. C. Young, for particulars.

For Sale

One ticket for the Plumber's Ball. Will sell at face value 'Phone Marquette 1718.

Red & White Revue Notes

Will the Messrs. Porteous, Fysha Parrish and Diplock please meet in the ballroom tomorrow (Friday) at 5:00 o'clock. Also Miss Bolnap and Mr. Bruce Ross at the same time.

Chorus

There will be two chorus rehearsals next week; the first on Tuesday in the ballroom of the Union at 5:15 and the second on Thursday in Strathcona Hall, at the same time. Everyone must be present at these rehearsals.

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NEXT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

and

SATURDAY EVENINGS



Poster Competition Special Prize of \$10.00

To be awarded by the Graduates' Society for the design chosen by them for reproduction on their circular for Graduates' Night
Wednesday, March 12
at the

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1930